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was being held.

Thales' Mails
GREAT STORM
PARTICULARS.

London, Jan. 19.
The weather throughout
the Kingdom was exceeding-
and the heavy gale
led has resulted in loss
an enormous destruction
In the metropolis the
during the night, and it
of yesterday morning by

a heavy fall of snow, which was
blown about in all directions by the
strong wind. On the Thames the
storm did very serious damage, it
being estimated that at least 100
barges were sunk, with it is feared,
considerable loss of life. The dam-
age to property on and about the
river is estimated at £2,000,000. At
Woolwich the pier was totally des-
troyed by the force of the flood, and
two barges from the dockyard, with
preserved meat for the Transvaal,
went down. In the districts ad-
jacent to the wharves many of the
dwellings of the poorer classes were
inundated. The storm brought a
stoppage of railway traffic in
many parts of the country. There
was a serious block on the Chester
and Holyhead line through the
drifting of snow from the moun-
tains, and passengers had to spend
a night in the trains, exposed to an
almost withering blast. The inter-
ruption at certain points on the Lan-
cashire and Yorkshire Railway was
also serious, and we have numerous
reports of trains being snowed up for
hours, to the great discomfort of
travellers.

A Blackburn telegraph of last
night says:—"Snowdrifts on the
railway between Blackburn and
Manchester greatly interfered with
the traffic to-day. The express train
due at half-past five was an hour
and thirteen minutes behind time,
and other trains were proportionat-
ly delayed. Trains from Manches-
ter to the Blackpool district were
run through Blackburn, owing to
the complete block at Adlington,
where a passenger train from Black-
pool is snowed up, and no trains
have arrived from Chorley since one
o'clock. A snowdrift at Turton,
many feet deep, and extending two
or three hundred yards, had to be
cut through by navvies."

The railway at Turton, says our
Darwin correspondent, was blocked
yesterday afternoon by a snow-
drift, which had to be cut through
by gangs of permanent way men.
Trains from Manchester and Bolton
to Chorley, Preston and Blackpool
were being run via Darwin and
Blackburn Old Junction last evening
in consequence of a similar block at
Adlington. Several roads at Dar-
wen and Ecclesham are so blocked
that carriages have been compelled
to turn back.

A telegram from Wigan says:—"The
gale which sprang up yester-
day morning drifted surface ground
into many of the cuttings on the
Lancashire and Yorkshire and the
London and North-Western Rail-
ways, causing very serious snow
blocks. The only train that got
through south was one of the ear-
liest. The mail due in London at
three o'clock from Carlisle only
reached Wigan at five, having to
stop several times whilst gangs of
men opened out a way. Luggage
trains were stopped, and at places
traffic was run on only one line. On
the Lancashire and Yorkshire Rail-
way one train was snowed up, and
there was a serious block on se-
veral lengths."

Our Lytham correspondent tele-
graphed last evening—"There has
been an unusually heavy fall of snow
both here and at Blackpool follow-
ed by a strong easterly breeze, the
consequence being that the snow
has in many places been drifted to
a depth of several feet. This after-
noon the railway traffic between here
and Blackpool has been altogether
stopped by the snow-drifts on the
line notwithstanding that extra lo-
comotive power has been applied.
The traffic between here and Bes-
ton has also been discontinued,
owing to the fact that the engines
which work the route have been for
some hours snowed up near South
Shore Station."

Our Leamington correspondent
telegraphed last night:—"The ter-
rible weather throughout the Central
Midlands to-day is unprecedented
in the last 30 years. A piercing
east wind, rising gradually into a
gale, has prevailed, and since mid-
day snow has fallen continuously,
even in the streets accumulating in
great drifts. The severity of the
storm shows no abatement, and
many country roads will inevitably
be speedily stopped, whilst railways
with deep cuttings will be blocked.
Trains to-day have generally been
late. Canal traffic is suspended, the
ice boats being no longer able to
force a passage for barges, and ri-
vers are everywhere becoming com-
pletely frozen."

From Bristol we received the fol-
lowing last night:—"Heavy snow
fell all to-day in Bristol and the
neighbourhood. A strong gale from
the north accompanied the downfall,
and the consequence is that the snow
has been drifted to a considerable
depth, being in some instances
4ft. deep. Trains to the city have
been delayed over an hour, and bu-
siness is generally greatly interfered
with. Such a wild and bitterly cold
day has not been experienced for
many years."

A terrific gale and snowstorm pre-
vailed yesterday morning at Ryde.
Two vessels were driven against the
new iron pier belonging to the rail-
way companies, and carried away
100 yards. Great damage was done.
It is reported that several vessels
have foundered. The streets are
filled with enormous snow banks,
and business is entirely suspended.

Telegraph communication with many
parts of the Island is stopped, and
steam packets ceased running.

All the Dublin tramcars were yester-
day brought to a standstill owing to
the severe snowstorm.

At Taunton all postal communica-
tion by road is stopped. The snow-
drifts are eight or ten feet deep.
During a severe gale and snow
storm last night a goods train on
the Midland Railway broke down
near Desborough, and the wagons
were strewn all over several hours,
blocking them for several hours.
The five o'clock express from Lon-
don to Manchester and Liverpool did
not reach Leicester until nearly ten
o'clock, about three hours late. The
delay was partly due to very deep
drifts of snow and the breakdown of
the goods train. On the Leicester
and Burton line several coal trains
are fast in drifts of snow and can
not be moved.

At Portsmouth traffic of all kinds
is almost suspended, and many
shops are completely blocked by
snow.

Our Cardiff correspondent, tele-
graphing last night, says:—"There
has been heavy snow all day with a
terrible gale from the north-east.
Seventeen vessels have been driven
on shore between Penarth and Lan-
verpool Point. The sea is so high
that the tugboats will not get near,
and it is feared that many of them
will go to pieces before morning.
Some of the crews have left the ves-
sels. Snow is falling so thick that
objects only a few yards off cannot
be seen. The lifeboat has been got
in readiness if required. The roofs
of two houses at Penarth were
blown off and carried some distance.
A shed on the West Dock was
blown on the railway embankment
above it. The gale continues."

At Cardiff, on Saturday night, a
Miss Thomas missed her way and
she was found nearly frozen to death
in a dry ditch, where she had been
for two nights.

At Monmouth, the river Monnow
is frozen over for a mile and a half,
and the Wye is nearly frozen over
in places.

In Brighton many houses are
completely blocked up, and the Lon-
don and Brighton Railway is snowed
up as far as Three Bridges.

VENADO TUERTO.

We extract the following from
the pamphlet, just published by
Mr. Gasey, about this property:—
Some months since the writer of
this and a party of friends were
taking their evening 'mate' in the
Estancia del Pelado, near Rojas, at
the same time questioning a 'va-
queano' or gaucho guide as to the
quality of land in different districts.
We asked him about the coarse
lands of Lincoln, Junin, Bragado,
25 de Mayo, 9 de Julio, &c., and
which of those partidos would he
recommend for an investment. He
shook his head, saying, 'none of
them; the camps are all more or
less sandy, and never will be tempo-
rary. If you want the best land in
the Republic, buy the Venado
Tuerto.' Our curiosity was excited,
and we asked out that the Venado
land was only eleven leagues
from the Pelado, and had not been
purchased as yet, because the
Provincial Bank, the actual owner,
refused to fraction the place, insist-
ing on selling the whole seventy-two
leagues in one lot.

Shortly afterwards I requested
Mr. Frederik Bridger to inspect
the camp, and received the follow-
ing report from him, which has been
confirmed by everybody who went
there since:—

The land called the Venado
Tuerto stretches from opposite the
Tuodolina Colony to some leagues
above Melincue. I have never seen
virgin camps to compare with them.
The land is undulating and intersected
everywhere by immense 'ca-
ñones.' The almost total absence of
'puna grass' would lead me to sup-
pose that this land had been stocked
for years; and the gauchos say that
many years ago the Indians had
their tolderias around the lagoons,
using these fertile plains to fatten
their stolen cattle before taking
them into the barren interior. This
land can easily carry 2,000 head of
cattle and two flocks of sheep to the
square league. The principal grass
is the tall flat 'gramilla,' and then
'cebadilla,' 'cola de zorro,' 'tre-
bol de color,' 'portulillo,' and
'jillo,' or wild grass, and an infinity of other
grasses, all good for grazing. The
earth is a rich black loam, same as
Lujan or Mercedes, and there is no
sand to be seen. Mr. Bridger con-
cluded by saying, 'buy the Venado
Tuerto.'

Afterwards, as one of the famous
excursion party, I was greatly sur-
prised to find the land even better
than I anticipated.
The position of the Venado Tuerto
is exceptionally good. It is only
fifty leagues from Buenos Ayres,
fifteen from Pergamino, twenty
from Rosario, fifteen from Rojas.
It lies between Lincoln, Rojas and
Melincue. As soon as the Perga-
mino Railway, now in construction,
is finished, it will be only thirteen
hours' journey from Buenos Ayres
by rail and carriage. Produce from
there will be got to market as cheap-
ly as the favored partidos of the

north; and later on, when the two
projected railways (one already sur-
veyed) cross these lands, it will only
cost four paper dollars to send an ar-
robe of wool to market.

A glance at the map of the provin-
ces will be sufficient to show the
immense advantage this district
will have over partidos like Ranch,
for example, where the land has
been sold at \$80,000 per league, and
it costs ten dollars per ar. to send
wool to Buenos Aires, Guanini,
Sancti Spiritu, &c., where land
has been selling at high figures, are
from three to four days' journey from
Buenos Aires.

As soon as the Pergamino Rail-
way is finished (about 18 months)
General Roca has assured me the
National Government will run a
branch to Melincue. Afterwards
this line will be prolonged to join
the Rio Cuarto Railway, going
through the Venado Tuerto, to
Mercedes, in San Luis will run
through the southern part of same
lands.

This district will be formed into
a partido, and there are 25,000 acres,
say four square leagues, reserved
for a town and colony.

The purchasers of these lands can
select their own Juez de Paz, and the
Government will nominate the man
of their choice.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Sunday was a gorgeous Tigre day.
All the islands were thronged,
and at the Retreat the Tankerville
Lords held a commemorative break-
fast, to mark the birthday of one of
their most distinguished peers.

Ladies dressed in gay boating at-
tire, and with long streamers of red
ribbon floating to the breeze, were
met at all points steering the boats.
At Santa Teresa there was a garden
party, a rowing party and a swim-
ming party, closing with a concert.
The Calzette island was as crammed
with the amphibious fashion of the
hour, as the Star and Garter at
Richmond when we visited it three
years ago. At San Isidro the finale
was a raffish, where a leading gold
and Cecilia broker won a green silk
quilt, which he at once presented to
Madame Belanquist.

Yesterday the Cathedral was
crowded, and the military down up
in the Plaza to do honor to the me-
mory of the lamented Gen. Osa-
coaga. President Roca, dressed as
a civilian in dark mourning, with
his Ministers, attended. The platoon
fring, as usual, was again the sub-
ject of unmeasured complaint; hap-
pily no loss of life, but a well-known
brother had a most narrow escape;
a neglected ball in one of the remain-
ing lodging in the wall of the Ca-
thedral, happily the soldiers in fring
elevated their guns.

We feel much pleasure in saluting
Dr. Vico, Minister of the Interior,
on his return from the Provinces.
The more Cabinet Ministers travel
the better for the country.

The Funeral Services to the me-
mory of the lamented Father Faly
were much poorly attended; we had
really to see fishermen from all parts
hoped to see the little chapel; such
was not the case. The arrangements
of the Revd. Mother were most com-
plete, and the chanting of the or-
phans around the cenotaph was most
impressive, as also Dean Dillon's
sermon at the close of the service.
The indignation meeting in the
Plaza Retiro on Sunday was not so
numerously attended as expected,
perhaps, to the heat of the
weather, and the uncertainty as to
whether there were any Foreign
Legations at all on the Peruvian side
in the great battle's last month. We
refer to the meeting in our leading
columns.

Sunday was extremely hot and
unusually dusty. Nevertheless,
a good number of citizens made
their way by the early train to the
Tigre and other suburbs, and in the
evening the 'pasos' were thronged.
Farmers are getting anxious for
rain, but up to last evening there
was no sign of it. The dust in the
suburbs would baffle even Mark
Twain to describe.

Another grand banquet will be
given to Dr. Roca, Governor-elect,
on Thursday at the Florida Gar-
dens. The seats are limited to 100,
at \$400 each.

A slanting 'who did' all the mas-
querade balls last Saturday night,
says that the main feature of the
whole lot is execrable music, the
Opera House being the only excep-
tion in this respect.

The Italian Exhibition building in
Calle Arenales is now finished, and
the show will open on the 20th
March. The time for applying for
space expired yesterday.

Sunday was the anniversary of the
battles of Salta and Incahuazo. Bel-
grano won the first over the Royal-
ist General Frisan, in 1813, and
Alvarez beat the Brazilians in the
second, in 1827.

Are we improving? The Policia
was almost empty on Sunday, so few
were the arrests. Had the great
heat of the day anything to do with
this sudden moral reformation?

The Pampa reports a frightful
series of murders and abominable
outrages in Azul. The camp ap-
pears to be in a truly frightful state
down there.

A man who fell into the river at
Paysandu last week was pulled out
at great risk by a 'paisano' who re-
fused all reward except, being allow-
ed to make the acquaintance of the
family of the man he had saved.
After being kissed and hugged all
round by the whole family, the visitor
took his leave, and the fellow he
had saved again offered him money,
pressing some coin into his hand as
he bade him good-night. When the
gallant 'paisano' opened his hand, he
found in it—two reals! The hound
that gave it put far too high a price
on his worthless existence.

▲ colleague advises the Lord Ma-
yor to refuse Messrs. Lacrosse's re-
quest to be permitted to run their
train cars, nicely decorated, in the
Corso, and says that they would be
a 'mamarracho.' We disagree en-
tirely with our colleague. The pub-
lic at large, who cannot afford to pay
for a carriage, expect that Messrs.
Lacrosse's request will be granted,
for their convenience. As a simple
matter of good taste, a decorated
train car is far less of a 'mamarracho'
than the repulsive furniture vans
that have become such favorites dur-
ing Carnival of late years.

The Riachuelo works, we hear,
are going on famously. Last year
12,353 vessels of 353,459 tons entered
the Riachuelo and 10,659 of
291,083 tons sailed from it. These
figures include foreign steam and
sail and coasting craft. The con-
tractor has agreed to make the
Mole for \$3,000 per lineal metre, in-
stead of \$3,500 as estimated by Mr.
Huerogo, C.E.

We were shown yesterday a photo-
graph of the famous Pivot Rock,
near Sherman station, the highest
point on the Pacific Railway be-
tween New York and San Francisco.
It is almost a fac-simile of the Rock-
ing Stone at Tandil. Perhaps some
Northern American friend will be
amiable enough to tell us whether
the Pivot Rock rocks or not. The
Tandil Stones now seven leagues
nearer to us since Mr. Cooper opened
his Ayacucho extension. We may
add that a subscriber who
weighed the Rocking Stone after
launching on poor Bagley's Hes-
peridina, found that 45,000 arrobes
'piyo' was the figure.

Esmeralda Cervantes, the great
harpist, will give the only concert
she intends to give here on Thurs-
day night, at the Colon Theatre, as-
sisted by a splendid orchestra of
thirty-six instrumentalists, under
Maestro Rayneri. Miss Cervantes
plays to-night at President and Mrs.
Roca's reception.

The Argentine Geographical In-
stitute is getting up a raffle of half
a million currency in cedillas, half
of which will be returned in money
prizes. It will be played during Car-
nival.

The Rev. James Smith will preach
on Sunday next at the Cabafia,
Canelas district. There will be no
service in the Scotch Church in town,
owing to Carnival commencing on
that day.

The Republica says it is decided
to allow the Sociedad de Benefi-
cencia to re-establish the Lottery in
this city.

The advices from Montevideo yester-
day announce a brush between the
military and the people, and
say that renewed fears have arisen
about an early visit from Colonel
Latorre, in the role of 'saviour of
the country.'

To-morrow evening the Children's
Fancy Carnival Ball will come off at
the Florida Gardens. The proceeds
are to go to the Casa de Maternidad.

MAITRELL BRANDY—Imported by
Moore and Tudor.

MAITRELL BRANDY—The best of all
the fine brands.

MAITRELL BRANDY—Always of un-
varying good quality.

MAITRELL BRANDY—Guaranteed by
our signature on the label pure spirit
of the Cognac grape.

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In this stock, and if the money is forthcoming
to pay for the stock at end of month, then we
may look for prices at over 80, ex dividend.
The stock is very popular, when abundant
no one wants it, but when scarce people will
pay a very high figure. One sale of Emperito
Popular at 95.

The Thames mails were delivered to-day;
the papers are very important. The following
about the recent bank failure is important:—
"The suspension of the Southport and West
Lancashire Banking Company, Limited, is the
one topic of conversation at Southport
throughout the district. The statements made
by Mr. Walter Smith and Mr. Alderman Booth-
royd at the last annual meeting of the share-
holders—that the bank was in a sound posi-
tion, and that they had looked through the
accounts came to the conclusion that there
was no danger of the bank losing a single
penny—were most commented upon, and in
all likelihood there will be a strong mode-
st of shareholders to-day (Wednesday), which
is announced to be private. Estimates of the
losses which have been published must
be received with caution, as an authori-
tative statement cannot yet be made. The
losses no doubt are heavy, and a statement will
be made by the directors to-day. The bank is
said to have done a considerable business with
sailors, many of whose schemes have col-
lapsed, and the securities for the advances re-
presented by untried ventures and house prop-
erty, cannot be realized except at great loss.
The depositors, however, may not lose any-
thing, as there is considerable share capital to
be called up; but many of the shareholders
it is feared, will not be able to meet the call.
We understand that Parr's Banking Company
have offered life in the pound on deposits
of customers of the Southport and West
Lancashire Bank. It is stated that in the run
on the Southport and West Lancashire Bank
last week £20,000 was withdrawn. Two bank-
ing firms have offered to take the Corporation
over any difficulty which they may ex-
perience through having their money locked
up in the suspended bank."

The Liverpool papers publish the following
about the Captain and officers of str. Thales,
which has been published:—
"A meeting of the Local Marine Board was
held yesterday afternoon, for the purpose of
discussing medals, awarded by the French
Government and the Liverpool Shipwreck and
Humanity Society, to the captain and officers of
the steamship Thales, and also a medal of
the st. Phin, third officer on board that vessel.
The Mayor (Mr. Alderman W. R. Forwood)
presided. The narrative of the rescue of the
crew of the big Jean, of Dunkirk, by three of
the officers and crew of the Thales, as stated by the Captain in his
logbook, is as follows:—"About 11 p.m., on
the 4th of 1872, I received signal of distress
on our port; bore down to see what it was.
Saw a vessel with man overboard, and ap-
parently a wreck; but as the sea ran very
high, it was impossible to render her any as-
sistance, but remained by her till about 2 a.m.
On the 5th, the wind and sea abating, came
close to leeward of her, when the cries of the
men were distinctly heard calling for help.
It was painful to hear them, especially that of
a little boy, 14 years of age, whose voice,
mingled with that of the crew, seemed very
heart-rending. A volunteer crew was raised,
consisting of three mates and three crewmen,
who, after very great danger, succeeded in
rescuing the crew of the Jean. The mate,
seventh man having been killed before the
arrival of the Thales, the crew of the Jean
were taken to the Thales, and the vessel
from Port de Bono for Granville, loaded
with salt. The vessel was a complete wreck—
broken to shreds, the hull, the masts, the
rudder, all gone, and the vessel gradually
settling down in the water. The poor fellows
had been at the pumps for 48 hours, a boat
being their only food, and not even a drink of
water. Every attention was paid to them on
board the steamer Thales, and they were
landed at Southampton."

The sale of an estancia at Junin, 14 leagues
coarse camp at 45,000 m/c is reported, buyer
an Irish sheepmaster.

Wools were not so active in the Plaza this
morning, and the news about poor telegrams
from London are received; we hear of a fine
lot of wool, bought at Mercedes for 125 m/c
per ar, considered unable to pay for wool, and
stranded finally to pay the Irish farmer 110
m/c per ar for it, the wool was brought into
town and sold on Tuesday at 115 m/c in the
p.e. one of the farmer, who would have done
better, when the contract was broken, to keep
the wool.

It was rumored on Change that late on
Saturday evening 30 Custom House pounds
were arrested, searched and passed goods
from deposits found under their shirte, also
the various managers of Gov. Colonies who
are in shuffling default. All arrested.
The sales at the ring were—
For cash 81,400 at 24.50-45
For Feb. 22nd 10,000 22.50-45
For Feb. 26th 10,000 24.50
For Feb. 28th 216,000 25.50-45
For March 15th 35,000 25.50-30
Sales, 415,400.
Cedulas—
For cash 8,300 at 804-1
For Feb. 22nd 8,000 804
Sales, 14,300.
Nat. Bank Shares—
For cash 71 shares at 78 1/2
For Feb. 22nd 1,700 shares 78 1/2-1
For March 31st 50 shares 75
Sales, 1,861.
Treasury Bonds—
For cash 3,200 at par
Emperito Popular—
For cash 6,000 at 95
Gold at afterwards ruled weak, and sym-
pathized with the rather current rumor of the
loan being done, or being very near to being
done; sellers were offering at the following
rates:—
29.40 for to-morrow
29.25 " March
29.20 " April
29.15 " Saturday
29.05 " deliverable all the year.

The Provincial Bank has not decided any-
thing about taking over the bank, and breaking
the scheme is impossible at the moment, too
few bills offering.

Mr. Moore made another splendid sale to-
day. See above from Messrs. Gibb's branch
Tuyu, at 63 and 90 at corte, according to con-
dition. These sheep are purchased for the
export trade, such as the Venado Tuerto
land, and the sale is really most suggestive
of the great changes going on even in the
interior of the country.

Another sale of Lincoln sheep, also at the
Moore's Gibb's branch, was held to-day, and
camps, beyond the Nuevo de Julio, are al-
ready, 2600 sheep at corte at 45, and 8 m/c,
and these will be driven to the Venado Tuerto
thence by rail to Bragado, and then by train
through this city on Sunday morning next.
Cattle and sheep are being purchased in every
direction to stock these new lands, and thou-
sands of men are employed at every point view
tousing these lands; all these matters point
to a progress of which the city papers men-
tion so little.

Mr. Isaac, who has arrived up from Monte-
video, was welcomed on Change, also Mr. Pavia,
who has arrived down from Cordoba much
excited, and with his trip up there.

Nat. Bank shares about 2 1/2 sold at after-
noons at 78 1/2, more offering not sold.

The P. & A. sails to-day with all engage-
ments, owing to the weather some of the cargo
may have had to remain in the lighters.

The P. & A. will be gone on Wednesday. The
Thales entered port this morning.
We have received a note from the Port
Captain, correcting our statement of his having
sent two of Messrs. Forster's sheep to the
quarantine, saying, 'such matters do not
belong to his department.'

In our telegraph column, we will be found two
very important messages which we publish
with much pleasure, as they settle all ques-
tions about former queries and rumors; mes-
sages, facts even by cable speedily.

Exchange ruled to-day at 49, drawers 1,
something doing Banks drawing at 520, and
bills on Antwerp passed at 92 1/2.

Hard Dollars in London ran up to 76, on
the rumor of the coupon being paid in gold
by telegram to-day they are down 72 1/2.

On 3rd March Messrs. Baiter & Quenda
will sell at auction 3 leagues of splendid Lin-
coln lands, low valuation, and on time; the
neighbours who give value to such property
will be interested.

The Prov. Bank discounted largely to-day
something over five millions, the bank no
longer gives out in discount. Jones as we pre-
viously mentioned.

We regret to say that there was some truth
in the withdrawal of the funds by chek, from
one of the banks, but the money, some
500,000 m/c has been since deposited.

The failure of a wholesale alimacener in
Calle Rivadavia was spoken of on Change as
news from the Tribuna.

LATEST FROM ROSARIO.

(From our Correspondent)

February 18. The wheat market is commencing to present considerable activity. The speculators have been obliged to cede to a certain point to the exigencies of the producer. Prices may be quoted from eleven to twelve dollars Bol., or to enable the *Standard* readers in Buenos Aires to understand clearly, say from fifty to 55 cents gold per ar.: this is equivalent to a dollar and a quarter gold per bushel, which leaves the farmer a handsome margin of profit. Still there are many who are holding out for an advance. If we study the question it is difficult to understand how speculators can pay even the present prices. Although the grain is of fine quality for shipment, still, at a dollar and a quarter the bushel it would be a risky business to ship to Europe. All we can do will be to compete with the North Americans with our flour in the Brazilian markets. We have also Paraguay as a market: a vessel is now loading flour for Rio Grande.

Although the crop is by no means as large as was expected, still, in the aggregate, we have much more wheat in the country than is necessary for home consumption. In Santa Fe the crop is variously put down at from 250 to 400 thousand fanegas. I think we may safely put it at two millions of bushels. This would leave us say a million and a half for exportation. We have no reliable data from the rest of the Republic. From Cordoba we have contradictory reports, which naturally mean that in some parts of the province the crops failed and in others were satisfactory. It is probable, however, that Cordoba and Tucuman will require some of our surplus. There is no doubt that Mendoza, notwithstanding some partial losses, will have saved a good average crop, and will have an excess to export. The maize crop in the upper provinces is very promising, and when this cereal is cheap, the people up there do not consume much wheat flour. I understand that Entre Rios will at least have produced sufficient wheat for her own consumption and probably that of Corrientes, so that unless there be a falling off in the crop of Buenos Aires, I should not like to be amongst those who purchase heavily at tenials gold, the bushel. The margin is not quite clear to me.

Mills have multiplied so rapidly in this province that in a very short time, instead of wheat, flour will be our great export. The process of grinding is also being improved every year, and we may hope to have our flour accepted in the European markets in time. I do not see why the Caracraña flour, for instance, which is fitted up with all the modern and perfected machinery, should not turn out as fine flour as the Genesee mills, which are also worked by water-power, and turn out the finest flour in the U. States. Possibly we ought to take into account that the Genesee River is deliciously clear and fresh, whilst the Caracraña is muddy and brackish. There have been four or five new mills put up within the last twelve months, three of them being first-class, with the best machinery to be had in the world.

The Capital has printed a translation of my 'Locust' letter, but without a word of comment. They are so taken up with the stupid abuse of the Chilenos and partizan quarrelling, that they have no time or inclination to advocate any question for the general good. It is disheartening to see the indifference of the native press on subjects bearing on national interests that do not offer a field for vituperation.

Mr. Kyle's suggestion is a valuable one, and has set me thinking. If the locust will make a good manure, we know that it can be readily sold in England. The question then becomes simply a commercial one. At one trial and a half per ar., thousands of people would turn out to gather them. Suppose that in drying they lose 50 per cent. of their weight, the price would then be three shillings, or three dollars the ton, or in gold say four pounds; freight to England three shillings; and say ten shillings for other expenses, six pounds in all. If Mr. Kyle can prove that the manure will sell at a price leaving a fair margin for profit, individual enterprise might take the thing in hand, and the National Government would probably assist in the way of giving a bonus on every shipload sent.

The locusts have already taken wing, but I will try and send Mr. Kyle a parcel for his experiments. Something must be done, and I repeat, Mr. Kyle's suggestion may be of great value.

On the 15th of March next all the townlands of the Armstrong estate of Rosario will be offered at auction and sold, as it is said, to the highest bidder. There are twenty-two lots in all. The most of these are town lots of from ten to thirty and more yards frontage, and in almost every street in Rosario. One of these lots is a nice little bit of land in the suburbs of '855 yaras frontage by 2,000 deep, just the thing to have put all the Government buildings on had the Capital been given to the poor Rosarinos.

House of Confidence, 51—Calle Cangallo—51 Fronting the Hotel de la Paz. e 270 xp

AUCTION

BY

Baltar & Quesada

15,000 ovejas mestizas finas

Pertencientes al magnifico Establecimiento de

J. VINO A LIZO

Partido del Carmen de Areco

Divididas en 7 majadas

EN EL MISMO CAMPO.

El Miércoles 23 del corriente

Venderemos por orden de los dueños al mejor precio y de contado.

15,000 ovejas mestizas finas, con correspondiente dotación de paces, en el mejor campo de pasto, dividido en majadas, del modo siguiente:

Punto La Cloti de	1729
La Santa Clara	1966
La Santa Clara	2112
La Santa Clara	1816
La Santa Clara	2068
La Santa Clara	1450
La Santa Clara	2068

Esta venta la realizan sus dueños porque precisan destinar el campo para injervarse y proceder del negocio de ovejas; pero ella se hará garantido libre de manas, entecadas y vicieles.

Este establecimiento el Juncito perteneciente al Sr. Vivasco, tiene por lindero al de la señora Emma de la Cruz, y al Sr. Don Jorge Ball, estancia del Sr. Don Julio Pacheco y al Sr. Don Juan Murphy.

Las ovejas que se venden en el Juncito son de la raza de superior calidad y en todo estado de gordura.

Para tomar posesión del modo de hacer el viaje hasta el establecimiento concurra a la Agencia del Sr. Vivasco en las 9 y 3 y a nuestra casa San Martín 51.

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To the Inhabitants of Barracas

AND

The Southern Camp

A WANT LONG FELT

SUPPLIED AT LAST!

The Railway Grocery Store

Almacén Ingles del

Ferro-Carril

Nos. 54 & 56 San Antonio

BARRACAS AL NORTE

J. W. READE begs to inform his numerous friends and the public in general that he has opened at the above premises a

First-Class English Grocery Store,

with a full supply of the best articles in the trade. The Stock in Hand is very large—entirely new—and comprises all the requisites of a

Complete Family Grocery

Choice Assortment

or

Fine Teas

Sold by the Box at Wholesale Prices

NOTE—Within three minutes walk from Barracas al Norte Station, F.C.R., Barracas, and Tres Esquinas Stations, F.C.R., E. and Terminus of City of Buenos Aires Tramway Company.

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VENADO TUERTO

THE

Venado Tuerto Land

72 LEAGUES

Will be sold

BY

AUCTION

ON

SATURDAY, March 5th

IN LOTS OF

One League more or less

Part cash and balance

IN

THREE YEARS.

All particulars will be published shortly.

FOR PLANS &c.

APPLY TO

UNDERSIGNED

Parties wishing to see the

LAND

Will be supplied with

Carriages etc.

Free of charge.

EDWARD CASEY

80—Reconquista—80

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Sail and Canvas

Store.

Notice to Estancieros and Saladeristas.

The Sail and Canvas Store, Calle Cangallo No. 51, advises its numerous customers, Estancieros, and Saladeristas in general, that a large consignment of goods has been received from the principal manufacturers in England and France. A large assortment of bags for maize, wheat, flour, &c. have been received. Superior quality and moderate prices.

House of Confidence, 51—Calle Cangallo—51 Fronting the Hotel de la Paz. e 270 xp

POR LOS MISMOS

1700 Ovejas Mestizas

FINAS

Del Establecimiento de

Sr. Don Luis Marquez

Le venta a las 10 y 3

En nuestra casa Calle San Martín 51.

El Jueves 24 de Febrero

A las 4 en punto

Venderemos por cuenta y orden del referido Sr. Marquez, al mejor precio y de contado, 1700 ovejas mestizas finas, flamboles, en cuya majada hay apenas 200 animales chicos que ya son casi grandes.

El estado de la majada es bueno.

Desde hoy se comienza a injervarse sin necesidad de orden dirigidos al mismo Establecimiento, porque que dista solo una legua del pueblo de Las Heras, yendo hacia Lobos, el primer eslabonado de la derecha del costado de la vía férrea.

Por mas posesiones a nuestra casa Calle San Martín 51.

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POR

A Bullrich y Ca.

Gran Establecimiento

de Campo

Con cinco leguas

cuadradas

Tres de ellas con magníficos

alambrados.

Cuartos y poblaciones de material,

aguadas permanentes, a mas de los jagueles.

Costa de la Mar Chiquita

PARTIDO DE JUNIN

Campo que fue del General Don

Emilio Mitre.

Base de venta \$400,000

por legua

En nuestra casa, Alina 78,

El Jueves 3 de Marzo,

A las 2 de la tarde.

Romaneamos a la mas alta postura y dinero de contado, por orden del Sr. Don Emilio Mitre, el magnifico establecimiento de campo que arriba mencionamos, compuesto de cinco leguas cuadradas, pastos magnificos, y a mas de 2000 vacas, en su mayor parte de raza de superior calidad, y en todo estado de gordura.

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